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THE MEMENTO 1927



CHESTER CENTER HIGH SCHOOL A YEAR BOOK VOL. III



EDITED AND PUBLISHED

BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

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FOREWORD

HERE IT IS

We have laughed over it,

We have cried over it, We have slept over it, We have eaten over it, We have cussed over it, We have quarreled over it, It could be better,

If you don't like the looks of it-Don't read it!

It could be worse.



O. F. TATE, TRUSTEE

DEDICATION

As the days go by we realize that our happy high school days are over, and that we are going out to face the hardships of life which have been endured for us by others up to this time in making a way for us. With hearts full of respect and gratitude we dedicate this, the Memento of 1927, to Mr. O. F. Tate, who has faithfully served Chester Township as trustee for eight years, and whose memory will be honored in years to come by the fine school building he has erected, and the first four successful years of school conducted here.





MEMENTO STAFF

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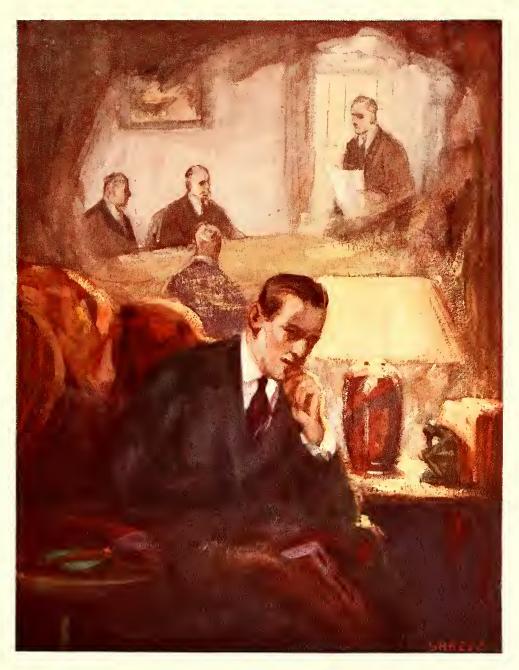
History of The Memento

The Senior Class of 1924-25 of the Chester High School, wishing to make a record of the events of the school year, published in the spring of 1925, the first edition of the Memento.

The next spring, the Class of 1926, profiting by the experience of their predecessors, published the second edition.

The Class of 1927, has endeavored to make this, the third edition, bigger and befter than the first two by adding to it several new features. The book contains, this year, the pictures of all the grades in the school, the individual pictures of the first team basketball squad, and colored inserts for division pages, in place of cartoons, which served that purpose before.

The success of the annual has been due largely to the help and gnidance of Miss Hazel Modlin, Senior Class Sponsor, who has been staff advisor for all three publications. We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of her helpful criticism and material aid.



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The Chester Center Parent-Teachers Association

The Chester Center Parent-Teachers' Association was organized in November, 1925, and affiliated at once with the State organization. Officers elected for the first year were as follows:

> President......Mrs. Jennie Showalter Secretary_____Miss Hazel Modlin Treasurer____Mrs. W. A. Huffman

Twenty-three members paid their dues for the first year. The Association interested itself in beautifying the school grounds and a landscape plan was made, the shrubs and trees secured and set out. Moral and religious training was discussed at another meeting.

At the April, 1926 meeting officers for the present year were elected as follows:

President_____Mrs. Jennie Showalter Secretary-Treasurer_____Mrs. W. A. Huffman

The paid up membership this year is twenty-eight. At the first meeting of the current year, in September, 1926, Mr. C. A. Norman discussed "Playground Equipment." No action was taken. At the second meeting Mrs. Farlow discussed "Hot Lunches." No action was taken. At the third meeting Mr. Stacey, a corresponding secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., delivered an address on "Religious and Moral Training," with a view to establishing a Hi-Y in high school. No action was taken.

In October the Association was represented at the meeting of the State Association by Mrs. W. A. Huffman. On her return she reported to the meeting the program of the State Association and outlined the status of the organization in other localities.

A diphtheria alarm, and epidemics of small-pox and measles prevented meetings during the winter. At the March meeting Mr. Claire W. Jackson presented to the Association a proposed plan for the playgrounds and recommended the erection of some of the equipment at once. Ten dollars was appropriated to start work on the project.

The object of the Parent-Teachers' Association is to promote child welfare in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education.

Another aim of the Association is to secure the parents' interest in the child of pre-school age so that he may enter the first year of school with greater physical ability than he would otherwise have. Also the organization focuses attention on such subjects as devotion, patriotism, obedience to law, etc.





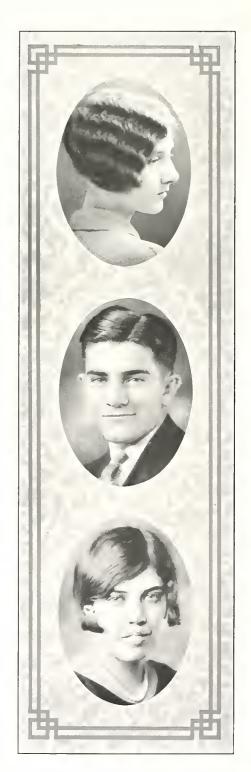




CECILE MILLER Conduct hath the loudest tongue.

ARNET MEADE Fain would I climb, yet fear I to fall.

> MABEL DICKASON Still water runs deep.



TWYLO IRVIN Nature made her and she broke the mold.

HUGH BARNER He's in for fun; he's in for larks.

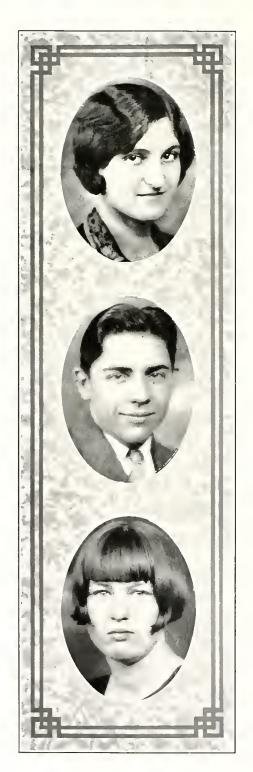
MARGUERITE BAILEY Ambition is the growth of every clime.



ROY MCINTIRE Men of few words are the best men.

GARNET SNOW The mildest manner and the gentlest heart.

ROLAND CLARK The manly act is to do with might and main what you can.

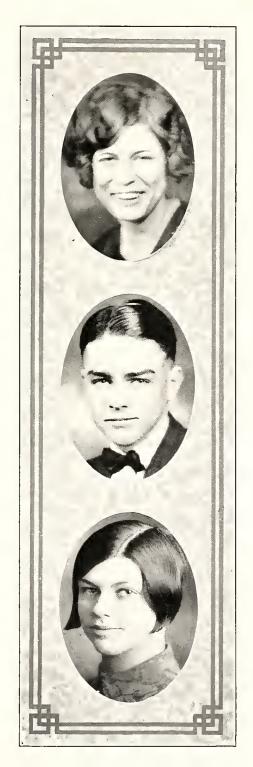


GLADYS SHADLE

By her own merits she makes her way.

PAUL BURNS Whenever I leave a wedding I'm glad it wasn't I.

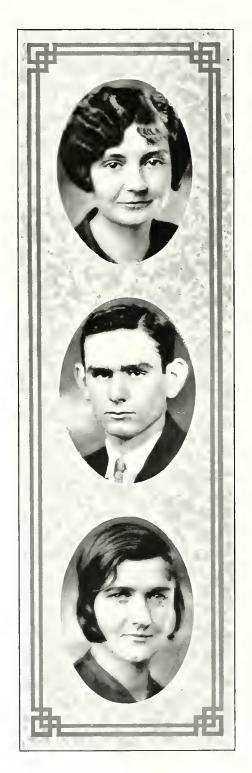
ROSAMOND WALTER Principle is ever my motto, not expediency.



STELLA BURKLO She's simply full of fun and good humor.

WALTER SMITH A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

MAE SMITH Work is done well only when it is done with a will.



MARY BARNTHOUSE Life is what you make it.

CLYDE CARNES He never attempts to do what he cannot.

JOHN INA LONG If you want learning you must work for it.

Senior Class Poem

We are just now awakening From a seemingly untrue dream, With sad hearts and precious memories, Can all things be what they seem?

Can it be? Is it possible? Tell us! Must we part forevermore? From the stage and its glaring footlights And a familiar basketball floor?

Must we leave a shelter so dear to us? The lab, store, office and hall? Exposed to the trials of a hard old world In which some are likely to fall,

Must we part from our friendly teachers, And our many dear friends of the past? Ah! we'll not loose their memories, Through all the years, they will last.

And a stern voice answers our questions, Solves our vague wonders at last, Yes, you should now have your knowledge For your allotted time has passed.

Yes, you must leave this high school, As many before you have gone To advance in the field of learning, Or to cope with the mighty throng.

Yes, the world has need of your class And need for many more, For now you're citizens of the world, And not children, as of yore.

We regain our poise and wonder, Who is this spokesman so cruel Who talks like he guides our destinies, And this was his kingdom to rule?

Who carries a scythe and hour-glass, And preaches a life sublime? If we are not mistaken It must be Father Time.

Soon we've the work of the world to do, And battles we must not shun; Our tasks will carry us far apart, Perhaps under different suns.

But wherever we go, or whatever our fate, Let not a cross so great Be weighty enough to turn us From a path we know is straight.

Senior Class History

In the fall of 1923 thirty-six pupils entered Chester High School as Freshmen. We needed no green caps to distinguish us, for the trials of registration day marked us unmistakably. Gradually, however, we got our bearings and on the sixteenth of September our class was organized as a unit. Twylo Irvin was elected president, Stella Burklo, vicepresident; Paul Burns, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Mary White, class sponsor. Blue and White were chosen for the class colors. The class had just one party during the year, a weiner roast at the home of Stella Burklo.

In the fall of '24 we came back as Sophomores. My, what a different feeling it was not to be a Freshie! We organized our class and elected Hugh Barner, president; Paul Burns, vice-president, and Walter Smith, secretary-treasurer. Miss Hazel Modlin was the class sponsor. During the summer vacation we had lost twelve members, and during the year we gained four, leaving twenty-nine in the class at the end of the year.

At the Bluffton Street Fair in the fall Evelyn Perry won first prize on her friendly letter, and Florence Kimmel won second prize in the Sophomore writing contest. The main event on the social calendar for that year was a masquerade party at the home of Marguerite Bailey.

In the fall of 1925 we began to feel our dignity as Juniors. Hugh Barner was again elected class president; Evelyn Perry, vice-president, and Walter Smith, secretary-treasurer. Miss Modlin was again our class sponsor. In April, 1926, we presented our class play, "Ruth in a Rush." During the same month we had a banquet in the gymnasium for the graduating class. The staff for the 1927 Memento was chosen before the end of the year. Gladys Shadle was elected editor-in-chief; Paul Burns, business manager. Evelyn Perry was forced to quit school during the term because of poor health.

At the beginning of the Senior year in 1926 Hugh Barner was re-elected president; Rosamond Walter, vice-president, and Walter Smith, secretary-treasurer. Miss Modlin was re-elected for our class sponsor. During the year a series of entertainments, sponsored by the Schior Class, were given by four companies of entertainers from Taylor University.

During the Hallowe'en season the class had a party at the home of Stella Burklo.

Four members of the class, Walter Smith, Arnet Meade, Hugh Barner, and Clyde Carnes were on the first basketball squad. Mabel Dickason and Stella Burklo played on the girls' basketball team.

As we bid good-bye to C. H. S. we wish the Juniors a successful Schior year, and we want to thank the members of the faculty for their help and patience through the years we have been in high school, and we hope that they will be rewarded for the trouble w have caused them.

We carry away with us pleasant memories of our four years here, and we will be proud always to call Chester Center our Alma Mater.

Senior Class Prophecy

One hundred years have passed since you last heard of the Senior Class of 1927. The members of the class have lived their lives and have been waiting in line at the gate of St. Peter.

As they stood there in indefinite space they were wondering whether they might go through the beautiful gate into the celestial city, or whether they would be cast off to parts unknown.

While they were thus contemplating their future state, the voice of St. Peter broke in upon their thoughts, "Let the Senior Class of 1927 of Chester High School step forward."

The eighteen members of the class came up, shaking with fear lest they be rejected. "Now," said St. Peter, "You must tell me what you have been doing since you left high school. Come on, first, you dressed in the clown's suit."

"My name is Arnet Meade. I-l-I, well you see-er--!"

"Enough of that," said St. Peter, "You must tell me exactly what you have been doing."

"Well after I graduated from high school I went to St. Louis looking for a job. I applied for a job as clown with a show. I got the job and stayed with the show until I broke my neck turning a hand-spring."

"That will do for you. Now, are Twylo and Hugh here together?" "We are."

"And how have you spent your lives?"

"We were married in June after graduation," said Hugh. "But after a few months we got a little disgusted with married life, so we were divorced. We had become so accustomed to each other, however, that we found we could not get along apart. So we were married again. This time we managed to live together and we're willing to try it awhile longer, unless you part us here."

"You may depart in peace. Since you had none on earth, I grant it to you here."

"I am Paul Burns. When I ope'd my lips no dog dared bark! I graduated from Notre Dame in 1930. Two years later I became Head of the Latin Department there, and from 1940 until my death I was president of the University."

"Very well, and who are these two next in line?"

"My name is Mary Barnthouse. This is Cecile Miller Barnthouse, and this Mabel Dickason. After we left Chester Center we opened a jewelry store in Philadelphia. My brother, Earl, was playing with a Shakespearean Company in that city, and Cecile became so fond of him that we had to let her go along when the Company left Philadelphia for New York City. Mabel and I visited Cecile and Earl in New York fre-

quently, and during one of our visits there we became acquainted with two young men, twin brothers, whom we married shortly afterwards. We lived in Philadelphia, and still kept our jewelry shop there. We always sent each member of the Senior Class at Chester Center a class ring at Christmas time."

"Now let those women standing over there together talking give an account of themselves."

"My name is Garnet Snow. After I graduated from Chester I went to school at the State Normal at Muncie for a year. Then I went to California and lived there the rest of my life. In 1945 I was honored by being made the State Poet of California. This lady is Gladys Shadle. She can speak for herself."

"I took a course in a Fort Wayne Business College, and then secured a position as private secretary to the president of the Detroit Iron and Steel Corporation."

"What are you doing with the class of '27?" said St. Peler to a short, dark-eyed man who was next in line,

"He is Clyde Kean, my husband," announced Stella Burklo. "I went to Winona Music School after I graduated from Chester. In three years I married Clyde and we went to Chicago together. I sang there with an opera company until I had made enough money for us to retire on."

"Who is the dignified, white-haired old gentleman carrying a book under his arm?"

"I am Rev. Clyde Carnes, and this is my wife, Violet Chenoworth Carnes. We were united in marriage soon after 1 finished my work in the seminary. Violet has been a good wife and a great help to me in my ministry."

"Stand back and let the tall, slender man back there come up." said St. Peter. "What is your name?"

"Walter Smith. This is my wife, formerly Maxine Huddlestun. I married her while she was playing in "Romeo and Juliet" in Fort Wayne. I have been a building contractor there since I graduated from Purdue."

"My name is Roland Clark. I studied to be an electrical engineer, but spent most of my life writing a revised dictionary. But I died before I could finish it."

"That was indeed a loss to humanity; would that you had lived to complete it. Is there another in the class who aspired to anything so great during his life-time?"

A pause followed St. Peter's question, then slowly from the end of the line came forward a man, slightly stooped, as one who has carried many burdens, but with the proud bearing of one who has carried them gladly and successfully. "For three years I was President of the United States." In the slow, deep voice St. Peter recognized Roy McIntire.

"In those three years I succeeded in helping establish a permanent World Court in which all international questions are to be settled without war. In the fourth year of my term I was assassinated."

"You have indeed rendered a noble service to mankind. Now. let the remaining members of the class give accounts of themselves."

"My name is Rosamond Walter. I took a teachers' training course at the State Normal in Muncie and became a teacher of Home Economics."

"After I left high school I prepared myself for a mathematics teacher, and secured a position in the high school at Columbus, Ohio. During the summer months I traveled extensively." This report was given by Marguerite Bailey, who advanced toward St. Peter's throne with the other members of the class who had yet to give their reports.

Mae Smith and John Ina Long had both attended by siness colleges—John Ina in Indianapolis, and Mae in Fort Wayne. When they completed their courses John Ina had accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Wells County Bank at Bhiffton; Mae had been employed as a private secretary in Fort Wayne, and had later married Ocel Campbell.

As the last member of the class stepped back, St. Peter pulled the golden key from his pocket and unlocked the gate. "Pass on, Class of 27. Your lives have not been lived in vain. The joy that you give others is the joy that comes back to you."

Last Will and Testament

We, the undersigned, being members of the graduating class, and desiring to pass on our wordly possessions to others who need them, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, as follows:

SECTION I.

ITEM 1. To the faculty of Chester Center High School we bequeath our heartiest thanks and most sincere appreciation for their patience and valuable instruction of the past four years.

ITEM 2. To the Juniors we leave all the high standards which the Seniors of '27 have attained.

ITEM 3. To the Sophomores we lovingly bequeath our intellectual superiority and recognized good looks, with the understanding that they will use these bequests to the best possible advantage. Our last wish is that they strive their utmost to follow in our worthy foot-steps toward the higher things of life.

ITEM 4. To the Freshmen we leave our reputation for peace and order.

ITEM 5. To the underclassmen we will the right to hold seats in the assembly.

SECTION IL

ITEM 1. 1. Garnet Snow, do hereby will my good looks and curly locks to Lenah Brinneman.

ITEM 2. I, Twylo Irvin, do hereby refuse to will Hugh to anyone, but will give my Physics notebook to anyone who can translate it.

1TEM 3. 1, Hugh Barner, do hereby will my ability to be class president and captain of the basketball team to George Myers.

ITEM 4. I, Mabel Dickason, do hereby will my long dresses to Rosamond Manor.

ITEM 5. I. John Ina Long, do hereby will my shortness to any tall Freshman, who will in turn give me some of his length.

1TEM 6. I, Arnet Meade, do hereby will my ability to debate to Cecil Biggs.

1TEM 7. I, Mary Barnthonse, do hereby will my seat in the assembly to anyone who wishes to run errands for Mr. Mounsey.

ITEM 8. I, Paul Burns, do hereby will my ability to translate Latin to Charles Booher, and my place as Yell Leader to Clarence Snow.

ITEM 9. 1, Stella Burklo, do hereby will my place in the quartet as Soprano singer to Emogene Worster.

ITEM 10. I, Clyde Carnes, do hereby will my funny laugh to Glen Kean.

ITEM 11. 1, Roy McIntire, do hereby leave Esther Dolby in the care of Thomas Twibell, hoping that he will keep her well entertained during the noon hour.

ITEM 12. 1, Cecile Miller, do hereby will my long hair and fair complexion to Edith Meyer.

ITEM 13. 1, Rosamond Walter, do hereby will my good conduct to Eli Mendenhall.

1TEM 14. 1, Mae Smith, do hereby will my Sailor Maxwell to anyone who wants him.

1. Walter Smith, do hereby will my ability to play 1TEM 15. basketball to Robert Shively.

ITEM 16. I, Marguerite Bailey, do hereby will my position in the library to Wilma Huffman.

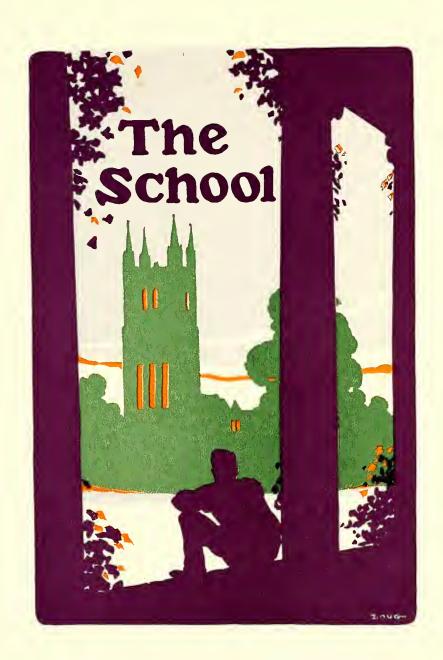
ITEM 17. I, Gladys Shadle, do hereby will the position of editorin-chief of the annual to Beatrice Pinney.

1, Roland Clark, do hereby will my powers of expres-ITEM 18. sion to Irene Kennedy, so that she may be heard as well as seen.

Witnessed in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven by:

SEAL:

Paul Burns Gladys Shadle. JOHN INA LONG. MARY BARNTHOUSE, ROSAMŌND WALTER.







Junior Class History

Twenty-nine members of the Freshmen Class entered Chester High School in the fall of 1924. Beatrice Pinney was elected class president; Harry Walker, vice-president, and George Myers, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Huddlestun was chosen class sponsor. The members of the class and their friends enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Violet Dolby in the fall.

During the Sophomore year twenty-three members were enrolled in the class. Secil Biggs was elected president, Catherine Baxter, vicepresident, and Beatrice Pinney, secretary-treasurer. During the year a class party was held at the home of Joe Mounsey.

In 1926 there were twenty members in the Junior Class. George Myers was class president; Glen Kean, vice-president, and Mary Meade, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Huddlestun was again class sponsor.

Two members of the class, Glen Kean and Beatrice Pinney, received prizes at the Bluffton Street Fair on English work.

The only class social event of the year was a Hallowe'en party at the home of Gail Roberts.

The class play, "Clarence Decides," coached by Mr. and Mrs. Huddlestun, was given in December.

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Sophomore Class Poem

"Look at those Softhead Wonders," Is what some people say; But you should see the blunders That some of them display!

"Brains are what they're lacking." Is what the other classes say; But their heads aren't cracking With brains—anyway.

And the teachers talk about us, As if we were a fright; Of course, with them we cannot fuss But in thinking find delight.

A pretty good bunch of class mates, Is what I have to say; And success will be our future If in this school we stay.





Sophomore History

In the fall of 1925 the doors of Chester Center High School swung wide to admit thirty-six members of the Freshman Class. Unlike all previous Freshmen, we did not enter in a cringing, servile manner, but strode into the awful presence—even of the Seniors, with a bold air and a very decided step which showed that we had come to make our influence felt.

After the usual rush and bustle of preparation had subsided, the following were chosen to head our class: Maxine Huddlestun, president; Donald Penrod, vice-president, and Delight Huffman, secretarytreasurer.

The fall of 1926 found us beginning our career as Sophomores with a much depleted class roll. We organized our class, and for the first few weeks quietly pursued "the even tenor of our way." The class officers for the first year were re-elected for the second year with one exception, Gerald Irvin was chosen vice-president to succeed Donald Penrod, who had gone to another school.

We feel that our career as Sophomores has been excellent in regard to class work, social and dramatic affairs, and athletics.

It is with pleasure that we review the past; with hope that we look forward to the future, trusting that in the two remaining years we have in high school we may be a credit to Chester Center.

Freshman Class History

The members of the Freshman Class entered Junior High in the fall of 1924 with thirty-two members. Ione Ellison was class president, and Miss Cassell class sponsor.

During the year 1925-1926 there were twenty-eight members in the class. Wilma Huffman was elected president; Olan Gilbert, vice-president; Ruth Penrod, secretary, and Naoma Walter, treasurer. Mr. Castell was class sponsor.

In 1926-1927 the Freshman Class had a membership of twenty-The officers for this year were: Olan Gilbert, president; Wilma Huffman, vice-president; Leonadus Keagle, secretary; Leona Kessler, assistant secretary; Margaret Miller, treasurer, and Naoma Walter, assistant treasurer. Mr. Castell was again class sponsor. The class colors, Blue and Silver, and the class flower, the Pansy, were chosen.



Eighth Grade History

The members of the Eighth Grade Class entered Chester Center Junior High in the fall of 1925. For that year the following officers were elected: Margaret McClure, president; Blanche Huffman, vicepresident, and Irene Kean, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Earl Miller was chosen class sponsor. The class had one party, a Hallowe'en party, at the home of Esther Dolby on October 28. Members of the class won five prizes at the Bluffton Street Fair in 1925, two first prizes, one second, and two third.

In the fall of 1926, twenty-nine were enrolled in the class. William Rose was elected class president; Paul Osborn, vice-president, and Clyde Oswalt, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Miller was again chosen sponsor. During the year a Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Aaron Cecil, and the class had a surprise party for Malverne Smith, who was moving away. At the Street Fair in 1926 the class carried off four prizes.

Thelma Bennett, a member of the class, received third prize, a bronze medal and five dollars, on her essay on "Highway Safety" in the state contest.

Seventh Grade History

Twenty-eight members of the Seventh Grade Class entered Junior High School in the fall of 1927. The class was organized during the second month of school. Eli Mendenhall was elected president; Harry Krinn, vice-president, and Willmine Kessler, secretary-treasurer. During the year Harry Krinn moved away and Gerald Fonst was elected vice-president. Dorothy Meade was chosen secretary-treasurer on the resignation of Willmine Kessler. Miss Madge Cassell was chosen class sponsor,

Miss Ruth Dolby entertained the members of the class at a Hallowe'en party at her home on the evening of October 30.

Senior Peculiarities

Name	Nick Name	Ambition	Special Ability	Chief Asset
Hugh	Barner	Contractor	_Playing basketball	Good looks
Twylo	Patches	Hairdresser	Settling quarrels	Her wit
Stella	Peg	Physics shark	Playing piano	Candy
Paul	Peb	Lawyer	Managing things	Fingernail file
Gladys	Chooks	Private Sec	Publishing annual	Her singing
Rosamond_	- Rosy	School teacher_	Talking	Her shortness
Walter	- Walt	Contractor	_Getting geometry	Comb
Mae	. Melia	Hairdresser	Writing letters	History book
Marguerite_	Margie	Math. Teacher_	_Being librarian	Compass
John Ina	Jobnnie	Bookkeeper	_Being quiet	Math. book
Clyde	Preach	Farmer	_ Laughing	Watch
Cecile	Cec	Nurse	Keeping assembly	Her long hair
Roland	- Cotton	Engineer		His rosy cheeks_
Mary	· Meb	Designer	Translating Latin	Ruler
Arnet	Turnip	Author	. His writing	[nk
Mabel	- Peaches	College	Bookkeeping	Her eyes
Garnet	- Fat	Nurse	- Waitress	Her curly hair
Roy	. Mac	President	Being neat	Permanent wave_

The Arrival of Kitty

PRESENTED BY

Chester Center School

Wednesday Evening, March Second

AT

7:45 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

William WinklerJOHN BOOHER
Aunt Jane, his sister
Jane, his niece
Bobbie BaxterEARL BARNTHOUSE
Benjamin Moore
Ting, bell boyGAISER MADDOX
Sam, colored porterPAUL BURNS
Kitty, an actressMARY BURNS
Suzette, Aunt Jane's MaidIRENE KENNEDY

SCENE: The office of the Halcyon House, in the Catskill Mountains.

TIME: One day last August.

ACT I. Late morning.

ACT II. Early afternoon.

ACT III. Almost evening.

Clarence Decides

A Farce Comedy

Presented by

Chester Center Junior Class

Wednesday and Thursday, December 8th and 9th

Eight o'clock

Directors: Mr. and Mrs. R. Huddlestun

CAST

Mrs. Daveuport (Aunt Susan)MARY MEADE Lizette, maidFLORENCE BELL John Smith, 1st gardener at Fleurmont.JOHN BOOHER John Smith, 2nd gardener at Fleurmont
John Smith, 3rd gardener at Fleurmont, GAIL ROBERTS Clarence MooreBUTLER CRAWFORD Mrs. Dixby Moore (Clarence's mother)
Mrs. Davenport's Nieces: Mary Ann Lee
BETWEEN THE ACTS
Violin Solo

Kicked Out of College

Chester Center Senior Class

Wednesday and Thursday, April 13th and 14th

7:45 P. M.

Director: Claire W. Jackson

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bootles Benbow, a popular senior
Officer Riley, from the Emerald IsleCLYDE CARNES Mr. Gears, of the Speed Motor Car CoGail Roberts Jonquil Gray, the little chanffeurTwylo Irvin Betty Benbow, Bootles' SisterMae Smith Mrs. B. J. Benbow, her mother, a politician
"Ma" Baggsby, a popular landlady Cecile Miller Mrs. Mehitabel McCann, a jealous wife Marguerite Bailey Selina McCann, aged thirteen John Ina Long Miss Juliet Snobbs, the college stenographer Marel Dickason Mile, Mimi Fleurette, a French costumer, Stella Burklo Salamanca Spivins, a black wash lady Garnet Snow
SCENE: Any college town. TIME: Present day. ACT 1. A College Boarding House. Bootles' first little wife. ACT II. Suite in Honeymoon Flats. Bootles' second little wife. ACT III. Same as Act II. Bootles' third little wife.

Mother Goose's Garden

The Flower Nymphs' Surprise

Presented by

The Primary and Intermediate Grades

Chester Center School

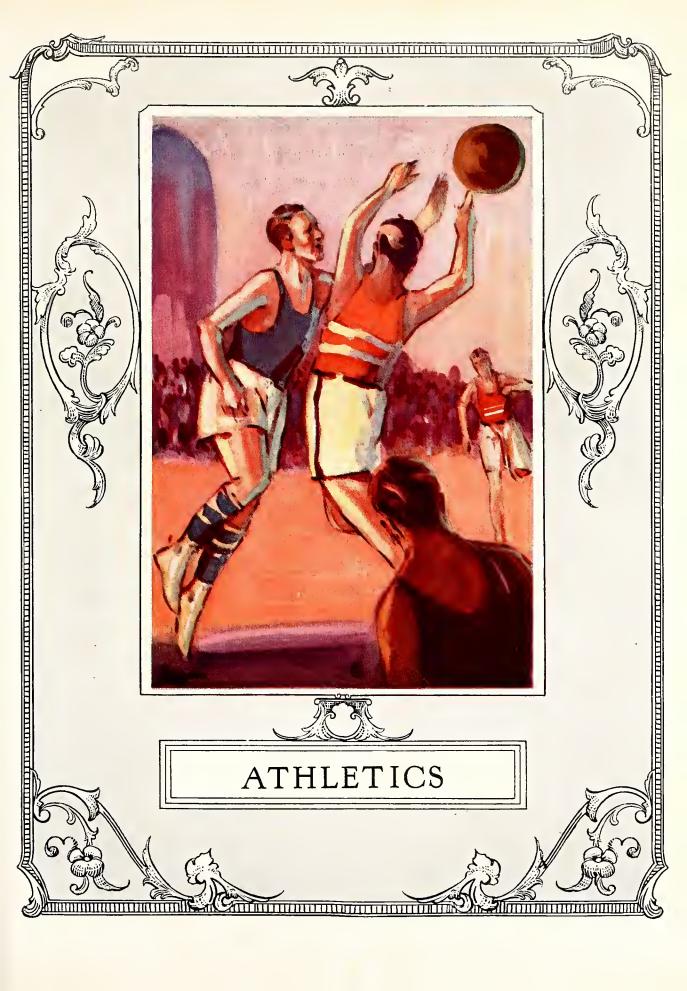
Tuesday Evening, April 5, 1927

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mother Goose's Garden

Mother Goose
Bo-peepVirginia Farlow
Boy BlueDEE BRUBAKER
Jack and JillJEROME WALKER, CATHERINE SMITH
Jack HornerGlex Carnes
Tommy TuckerBilly Maddox
Miss Muffit
Mary, Mary, Quite ContraryEsta Dickerson
Red Riding Hood
Two GardenersRalph Pond, Norman Kunkel
Choruses of Violets, Daffodils, Tulips, Grasses, Roses,
Daisies, Buttercups, Lilies, Raindrops, Sunbeams, Bees,
Butterflies, and Blue Birds.
Scene: Flower Garden.
Time: Spring.
The Flower Nymphs' Surprise
Apollo

Chornses of Nymphs.







Boy's Athletics—Scores

C	hester	Öpponent
Oct. 15—Upland		21
Oct. 22—Hartford TwpHere		23
Oct. 29—Pennville		\mathbf{s}
Oct. 30—Lancaster		21
Nov. 5—Berne	23	19
Nov. 12—Petroleum	31	25
Nov. 19—RockcreekThere	26	40
Nov. 24—Liberty Center	19	24
Bec. 3—Union CenterThere	20	36
Dec. 11—MonroeThere	53	14
Dec. 17—Rockereek	24	33
Dec. 24—LancasterThere	22	47
Dec. 29—AlumniHere	26	13
Jan. 7—Liberty CenterThere	20	34
Jan. 21—Union CenterHere	24	31
Jan. 28—Pennville	24	11
Feb. 4—MonroeHere	56	6
Feb. 11—PetroleumThere	14	26
Feb. 18—BerneThere	30	21
Feb. 25—MontpelierThere	21	_41
Mar. 4—Lancaster	19	42
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HUGH BARNER "BARNER"

(Forward and Captain)

Barner has been on the varsity squad four yearsone of the mainstays of the team. The unusual basketball skill he possesses has netted hundreds of points for Chester in the last four years. The points he has made this season total more than those made by any other one player -169. His average per game is 8:5 points.

WALTER SMITH "WALT" (Center)

Walt is fast and clever and a good basket-getter. He works while he works, and so does his opponent. He is hard to beat at the pivot position, and the Indians will lose a good man when he graduates this year. His points for the season total 140, with an average of 7.3 per game.





ARNET MEADE "TURNIP"

(Forward)

This is Turnip's second season with the regulars, He works hard, he plays fast, and remains undaunted through the stiffest game. He has scored 46 points, and averaged 2.3 per game.

CLYDE CARNES "PREACH"

(Floor Guard)

Preach is always "up and at 'em." He plays a hard, steady game, and is the terror of the opposing offense. He has been an invaluable member of the varsity for three years. He has 42 points to his credit this year, an





LEON HOLSINGER "MIKE" (Back Guard)

Mike, as back guard, has formed the stone-wall defense for the Indians this season. Many are the opposing plays he has broken up, and in many of the hearts of his opponents has he put the fear of losing the ball. Mike puts his best into the game and the Indians are going to miss him next year. He has made 62 points this year, averaging 3.1 per game.



(Coach)

This is "Dave's" second year at Chester, and through his efforts the best team in the history of the school has been developed. Besides coaching the Indians and Squaws through a very successful season, he has been instrumental in getting practically every boy and girl in school interested in basketball, and has given each one a chance to develop whatever athletic ability he may have. His untiring energy and enthusiasm have won him many friends in the school and community.





Basketball Girls—Scores

	Chester	Opponent
Oct. 29PennvilleThere	. 30	10
Nov. 12—Petroleum	. 20	26
Nov. 19—RockcreekThere	. 15	19
Dec. 10—Laneaster	. 10	16
Dec. 17—Rockcreek	. 15	21
Dec. 24—LancasterThere	. 25	17
Dec. 29—MontpelierHere	. 16	18
Jan. 8—WarrenThere	. 23	10
Jan. 14Warren	. 10	13
Jan. 26—Pennville	. 10	14
Feb. 11—PetroleumThere	. 27	25
Feb. 18—BerneThere	. 41	17
Total	255	206

Chester Indians

"Whiz! Bang! Phlooy!!" That seemed to be the fate of the Indians this year. After six straight victories at the beginning of the year they were forced in the other direction for a few games. But as the season progressed they regained their prowess as hunters and marksmen, and the scalps that they took in the last half of the year were not a few.

During the season a number of subscame into prominence which will furnish good material for next year. George, Fred, Charles, and Glen were "up and at 'em" when they were called on, and always brightened things up for Chester.

This was the last year for all the regulars on the team. Next year Barner, Meade, Smith, Carnes, and Holsinger will be gone, but not forgotten in the laurels of C. C. H. S.

Chester Squaws

The Chester Squaws have been a crowd-drawer this season. They have established themselves as one of the best girls' teams in the county. By only one team have they been defeated more than once. Rockcreek, the county champions, held the long end of the score in both games they played with the Squaws, but Chester's end was only four points shorter in the first game, and six in the second.

The team is made up largely of Sophomores, who will be back next year to start things off. Maxine and Delight, Sophomore forwards, make a nifty combination for baskets. Stella, guard on the team for four years, will graduate, leaving her place to the sub material for this year, Iva, Irene, Eva, Mary, and Helen. Mabel and Emogene have formed a good center combination which will be broken up when Mabel graduates this year. Rosamond Manor, regular guard, is a Sophomore, and will be here next year to start the defense.



Social Activities

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Miss Stella Burklo was the hostess at a pretty Hallowe'en party at her home, on Tuesday evening, October 26. The rooms were cleverly decorated in keeping with the season. The guests enjoyed games and contests during the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to the Misses Twylo Irvin, Josephine Markley, Mae Smith, Cecile Miller, Rosamond Walter, Madge Cassell, Marguerite Bailey, Elizabeth Burns, Leota Runyon, Maxine Huddlestun, Garnet Snow, Ina Riggs, Ruth Burklo, and Stella Burklo, and the Messrs. Stanley Castell, Hugh Barner, Paul Burns, Arnet Meade, Clyde Carnes, Walter Smith, Clyde Kean, George Cassell, Robert Burns, Robert Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Mounsey, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huddlestun, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stotts, Mr. and Mrs. Cree Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Burklo.

On the evening of October 27 the Freshman and Sophomore Classes held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Edith Meyer. Prizes were given to Earl Barnthouse and Mary Kunkel for the best costumes. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, fruit salad, and orange-ade were served to the Misses Naoma Walter, Maxine Huddlestun, Rosamond Manor, Emogene Worster, Mary Burns, Wilma Huffman, Mary Kunkel, Leona Kessler, Helen Thomas, Helen Schmidt, Iva Dawson, Pauline McIntire and Edith Meyers, and the Messrs, Glen Jamison, Charles Retz, Alvis Meade, Clyde Teagle, Robert Shively, Leslie McIntire, Claude Dolby, Paul Thornburg, Gerald Irvin, Lacey Thornburg, Paul Burns, Gaiser Maddox, Kenneth Smith, Alfred Ramseyer, George Lugar, Waldo Bailey, Glen Kean, Glen Kennedy, Ernest Gilbert, Olan Gilbert, Leonadus Keagle, Earl Barnthouse, Charles Booher, Charles Perry, Charles Cain, Claire Jackson, Stanley Castell, Mrs. Riley Thornburg, Mrs. James Huddlestun, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Meyer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and daughter, Ethel.

The Seventh Grade enjoyed a Hallowe'en party on the 30th of October at the home of Miss Ruth Dolby. The evening was spent in games and contests. Refreshments were served to Cleo Bennett, Viva Williams, Bernice Murry, George Mounsey, Harry Krinn, Eli Mendenhall, Merl Lugar, Warren Bradbury, Russel Sills, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolby.

On the evening of October 28 the Juniors were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Gail Roberts. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were served to the Misses

Florence Bell, June Dickerson, Rosamond Manor, Ina Riggs, Evelyn Perry, Irene Kessler, Helen Thomas, Nellie Keau, Irene Kennedy, and the Messis, George Myers, John Booher, Dowell Her, Butler Crawford, Thomas Twibell, Robert Shively, Leon Holsinger, Secil Biggs, Donald Thomas, Kenneth Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huddlestim. Music was furnished by the Happy Knockers' Orchestra.

FAREWELL PARTY

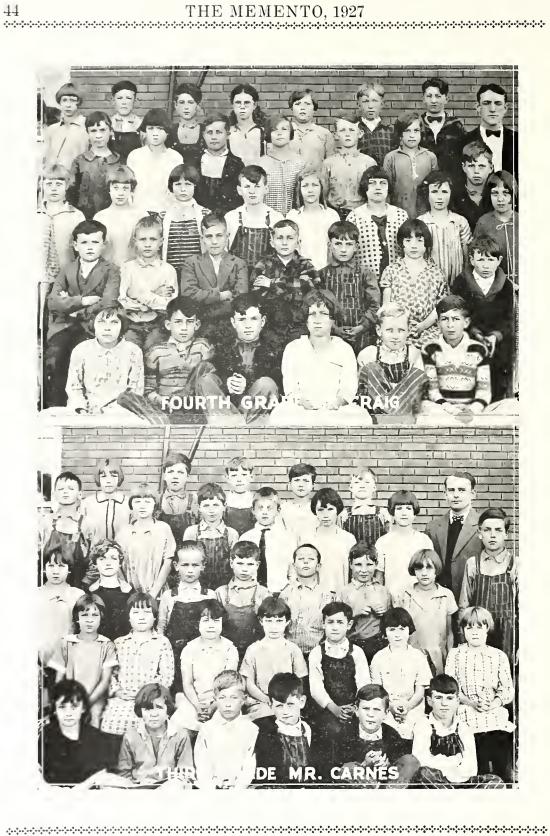
Members of the Eighth Grade Class gave Malverne Smith, a member of the class who was moving to Warren, a farewell party on the evening of December 15. The party was planned in the form of a surprise. Those who enjoyed the evening were Irene Kean, Helen Harris, Margaret McClure, Lucile Myers, Helen Schmidt, Eldora Grove, and Messrs, Mervin Smith, Reginald Her, Clarence Snow, Robert Shively, Earl Roush, Robert Snow, Gene Schmidt, Gerald Grove, Vernon Grove, Earl Miller, Kenneth Smith, and Malverne Smith.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Margnerite Bailey was pleasantly surprised by a number of her school friends on Tuesday evening, January 25. Three of her chums planned the party and she did not suspect until they came home with her after school. Later in the evening several other friends came, and a jolly evening was spent playing games, popping corn, and making candy. Delicious refreshments were served to the Misses Stella Burklo, Mae Smith, Twylo Irvin, Rosamond Walter, Maxine Huddlestun, Rosamond Manor, Margnerite Bailey, and Tess Bailey, and Messrs. Hugh Barner, Clyde Kean, Ralph Manor, Leon Holsinger, Gail Roberts, Walter Smith, Waldo Bailey, Arthur Fryklind, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey.











Alumni of Chester Center

	1900	
O. C. Mounsey		Dongola, Illinois
	1901	
Kenneth B. Kizer Oriey Lancaster Edgar D. Cochran		Seattle, Washington Keystone, Indiana Keystone, Indiana
	1902	
Josie (Kean) Gale Mattie (Jarrett) Fallis Olive (Shields) McCaffrey Herbert S. Jones Hugh G. Maddox		Gaston, Indiana Keystone, Indiana Gary, Indiana
	1993	
Rose (Marsh) Mounsey Lillian Marsh Lula (Tate) Jarrett Effic (Merriman) Wilson Cecile (Kizer) Lee Caella (Maddox) Strait Adam Teagle Frank Jarrett		Fort Wayne, Indiana Kenbro, Kansas Bluffton, Indiana Poneto, Indiana Deceased Bristo, Oklahoma
	1904	
Julia (Black) McCullick Maggie (Walker) Kennedy Leone (Marsh) Erick		Poneto, Indiana
	1995	
Danna Kizer Lula (Showalter) Griffin Zella (Poulson) Chamnes		
	1906	
Glenna (Brubaker) Perry Clara (Greenfield) Burns Esta (Cochran) Booher Harry Walter		Keystone, Indiana Cincinnati, Ohio
	1907	
Bessie (Burns) Denison Eva (Risley) Rhea Arley (Showalter) Stine Nellie (Myers) Shimp Clarence McCullick Howard W. Markley		Whittier. California Morris, Oklahoma Bluffton, Indiana Bristo, Oklahoma

Anna (Burns) Mulvihill Pearl (Lancaster) Dye Dale (Williamson) Spaulding Emma (Cochran) Russels Thomas Irvin	Fort Wayne, Indiana Montpelier, Indiana Chicago, Illinois
Clyde Walter	
At this time the Keystone High School length of the term was changed	
1909	
Dale Spaulding Anna Mulvihill Thomas Irvin	Dunkirk, Indiana
1910	
Pearl Dye Edna (McCullick) Bonse Anna Baldwin Arthur Brubaker	Pennville, Indiana Address Unknown
1911	
Lula (Nusbaumer) GlassCloe (Hall) Herwick	
1912	
Mabel (Bell) Haecker Weber Ludlum Ermen C. Williamson Donald Showalter	Keystone, Indiana Montpelier, Indiana
1913	
Lewis LowryRalph ThomasEthel (Wood) Williamson	Albany, Indiana
1914	
Charles Miller	Oklahoma

Hugh WolfeBluffte	n Indiana
Howard MasonChicag	o, Illinois
Crittendon MasonKeyston	e, Indiana
Goldie LenningMontpelie	r, Indiana
Err NeffMontpelie	r, Indiana
Joe PondKeyston	e, Indiana
Carl Twibell Keyston	e, Indiana
Ray ThomasLong Beach,	California
Eunice (Walker) KeanKeyston	e, Indiana

1916

Alexander Ludlum	Huntington Indiana		
Cecile (Kennedy) Nusbaumer			
Chloe (Walker) Carnes			
Gerald Nusbaumer			
Donald Scott			
Ralph Perry			
Jesse Blair			
1917			
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George England	Pluffton Indiana		
Ralph Starr			
Marguerite (Neff) Dormant			
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<i>1918</i>			
Elsworth Baldwin	Blanca, Colorado		
Charles England	Keystone, Indiana		
Gladys Gruver	Montpelier, Indiana		
Mabel (Lenning) Wolfe	Bluffton, Indiana		
Lawrence McGeath			
Denzel Millikan	Keystone, Indiana		
10.10			
1919			
Clara (Walker) England	77 / 1 11		
Catherine Young			
Nellie (Fisher) CowensGrace Millikan			
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Gerald Bell, Montpelier	Montpelier, Indiana
Emery Grove, Liberty Center	Garber, Oklahoma
Claude Sills, Liberty Center	Garber, Oklahoma
Clyde White, Liberty Center	Hartford City, Indiana
Bernice Markley, Petroleum	Bluffton, Indiana
Everett Huddlestun, Montpelier	Montpelier, Indiana
Kenneth Kennedy, Montpelier	Montpelier, Indiana
Grace Wort, Montpelier	Montpelier, Indiana

The first class graduated from Chester Center High School in 1924.

Chauncey LaddKeystone,	Indiana
Gladys SmithMilroy,	Indiana
Ruth (Weaver) YargerBluffton,	Indiana
Mary (Minnich) SnowKeystone,	Indiana
Myrtle Brinneman Fort Wayne,	lndiana
Doris (Arnold) BooherBurkburnett	, Texas

Ethel LaddFort Wayne,	Indiana
Eldon Carnes	Indiana
Frederick ParkBluffton,	Indiana
Carrie KimmelPoneto,	Indiana
Vera PinneyFort Wayne,	Indiana
Yolanda PerryMontpelier,	Indiana
Catherine (Starr) CarnesPoneto.	lndiana
Elizabeth BurnsKeystone,	
Harold ClarkPoneto,	Indiana
Stanley TermanColumbia City,	
Ruby GrovePoneto,	Indiana
Ruth Ann (Worster) UptgraftSturgis,	Michigan

Robert BurnsMuncie,	Indiana
Josephine MarkleyKeystone,	Indiana
Nelson HuffmanPoneto,	
Mildred CarnesMuncie,	Indiana
Wendell WilliamsPoneto,	Indiana
Ruth RetzKeystone,	Indiana
Harry MannKeystone,	Indiana
Ina RiggsKeystone,	
Robert GilbertMontpelier,	
Claude DolbyKeystone,	lndiana
Mary (Cochran) CobbumBluffton,	Indiana
Kenneth ShivelyPoneto,	Indiana
Vera Roberts, Keystone,	Indiana

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 6—School starts with the regular fuss and feathers. Several alumni and visitors are present to see the start.
- 7—Home economics withdrawn from the schedule.
- 8—The program is changed to remove conflicts.
- 9—English credits are announced.
- 10—Assembly seats are assigned alphabetically.
- 13—Classes organize and Seniors select Memento staff.
- 14—The program is again changed.
- 15—At last things are getting settled.
- 16—Seniors sign contract for Taylor University entertainment course.
- 17—Faculty defeats high school in basketball game.
- 20—Rings from Marion on display.
 - Second basketball practice of the season.
 - Boys bring in the watermelons.
- 21—First girls' basketball practice.
- 22-Mr. Jackson delivers a talk on conduct in Commercial Arithmetic.
- 23—Thelma Bennett awarded prize in State Essay Contest on "Highway Safety."
- 24—The photographer for the Memento makes his first visit here.
- 27—Tickets issued for Entertainment Course.
- 28—Seniors have meeting to select rings.
- 29—Entries for the Bluffton Fair are sent in.
- 30—Plans are made to attend the Fair.

OCTOBER

- 1—Vacation for the Street Fair.
- 4—Seniors examine another display of rings.
- 5—First number of the Entertainment Course is given.
- 6—Elizabeth Burns visits school.
- 7—More Physics.
- 8—Rings selected, after much cussing and discussing.
- 11—Measurements are taken for rings.
- 12—First test over Weekly News Review is given.
- 13—Officers for the Finance Association are nominated.
- 14—Memento staff takes day to get ads.
- 15—Chester wins first basketball game of season from Hartford Township.

- 18—Music class has weiner roast.
- 19—Josephine Markley visits school.
- 20—Stella Burklo invites Seniors to Hallowe'en party.

- 21—Vacation—Teachers attend State Teachers' Association meeting.
- 22—Vacation again—as above.
- 25—Opening exercises held for first time in assembly.
- 26—Hallowe'en parties are held.
- 27—Everyone sleepy.
- 28—More parties held.
- 29—Twylo Irvin leaves school.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Assembly program.
- 2—Officers appointed for school election.
- 3—Election for high school.
- 4—Officers assume duties.
- 5—Edith Markley visits school.
- 8—Second number of entertainment sériés.
- 9—Seniors give assembly program.
- 10—Class rings arrive.
- 11—Sophomores give assembly program.
- 12—Individual pictures for Memento taken.
- 15—Twylo Irvin returns to school.
- 16—Program on health amounced for tomorrow.
- 17—Agent of State Board of Health gives lecture.
- 18—Senior assembly program announced.
- 19—Rev. Allston of Bluffton, gives talk. Senior program.
- 22—Preparation for Thanksgiving.
- 23—Fred Burns enters Chester High School.
- 24—Basketball game with Liberty.
- 25—Thanksgiving.
- 26—Back to school—too soon.
- 29—Beginning of the fourth month.
- 30—Thirty days have November—last one.

DECEMBER

- 1—Everyone begins being good—for Christmas.
- 2—Senior History Class visits court at Bluffton.
- 3—Sophomore class program.
- 6—New curtain for stage and senior picture proofs arrive.
- 7—State high school inspector looks us over.
- 8—Junior class play, "Clarence Decides."
- 9—Second night at the same stand.
- 10—Freshman Class program.
- 13—Third number of entertainment series.
- 14---Snow.
- 15—Fire drill.
- 16—Eighth grade program.
- 17—Senior class meeting. Reports of a conflict.

- 20—Seventh grade program.
- 21—Preparation for Christmas program by the grades.
- 22—Christmas program presented before crowded house.
- 23—Exams.
- 24—More exams.

JANUARY

- 3—Second semester begins.
- 4—Junior class program—speaker from Poneto.
- 5—Smallpox epidemic scare.
- 6—Rumors of diphtheria heard.
- 7—Dr. Morris takes throat cultures.
- 10—Sophomore class program.
- 11—Fish fry for basketball boys at Bluffton.
- 12—Debate in history class, "Should Married Women Teach School,"
- 13—Deep snow—trucks late.
- 14—Poling cancels basketball game.
- 17—Old-fashioned girls' chorus sings before farmers' institute.
- 18—Vacation—Farmers' Institute.
- 19—Snow still deep.
- 20-Mr. Mason plays piano solo for the assembly.
- 21—Senior class meeting.
- 24—Staff in uproar about the Memento.
- 25—Surprise party on Marguerite Bailey.
- 26—Boys win, girls lose basketball game with Pennville.
- 27—Increasing cloudiness and colder.
- 28—End of the fifth month.

FEBRUARY

- 7—Plans made to send waitresses to Farmers' Institute banquet.
- 8—Agriculture classes attend Farmers' Institute at Bluffton.
- 9—Roland Clark wins prize for essay on Farmers' Institute.
- 10—Home Economics class attends Farmers' Institute at Bluffton.
- 11—Back to normal after the institute.
- 14—Girls' basketball team wins over Petroleum.
- 15—Box social at Chester.
- 16—Cast selected for the "Arrival of Kitty."
- 17—Mr. Mounsey throws knee out of joint.
- 18—Basketball game with Berne.
- 21—Mildred Carnes, '26, honor student at Muncie State Normal, visits school.
- 22—Washington's birthday. No vacation.
- 23—New moon today.
- 24—Merle Lugar knocked cold in assembly. Mr. Miller, sentry, asleep on post, but awakes in time for first aid.

- 25—Showerv.
- 28—Seniors planning trip to legislature, find it adjourned.

MARCH

- 1—Seniors send telegrams in physics class.
- 2-"The Arrival of Kitty," all-school play presented.
- 3-Mr. Craig absent due to the death of his sister.
- 4—First game of interclass basketball tourney played.
- 8—Sweaters for girls' and boys' basketball teams awarded.
- 9-The "Arrival of Kitty" presented at Petroleum.
- 10—"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" read to assembly by Mr. Marshall.
- 14—Senior girls play first game in tourney.
- 15—Physical education class takes a hike.
- 16—Zephyrs of spring.
- 17—Seniors have "Kid Day."
- 18—Boys stand in line at Ben's radio to get state basketball tourney returns.
- 21—Senior boys win their first game in the tourney.
- 22—Characters chosen for the senior play.
- 23—Senior girls win over seventh grade in basketball tonrney.
- 24—Senior colors on school house. All seniors wear blue and white.
- 25—Mr. Mounsey orders the colors struck with no enemy in sight.
- 28—Senior boys and girls win in semi-finals of fourney.
- 29—Tickets issued for "Mother Goose's Garden."
- 30—Sophomores show class spirit by displaying the cream and lavender. Senior boys win tourney,
- 31—Physics class tests the speed of sound.

APRIL

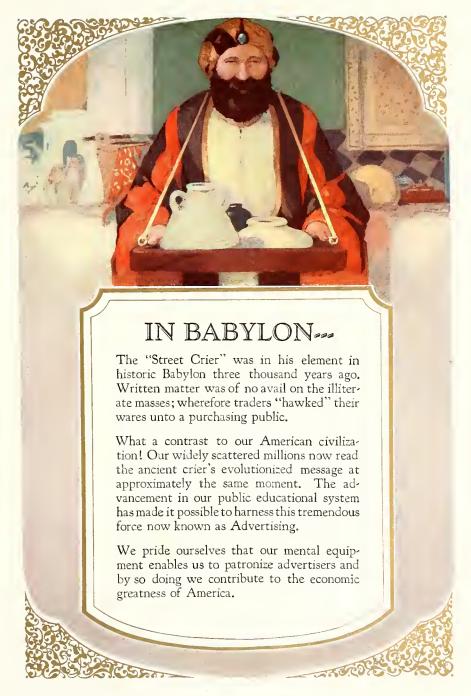
- 1—That's one on you.
- 5—"Mother Goose's Garden" and "The Flower Nymphs' Surprise," operettas, are presented by the primary and intermediate grades.
- 13—Senior class play, "Kicked Out of College,"
- 14—"Kicked Out of College" again.
- 17—Baccalaureate.
- 22-Junior-Senior Reception.
- 23—Commencement.



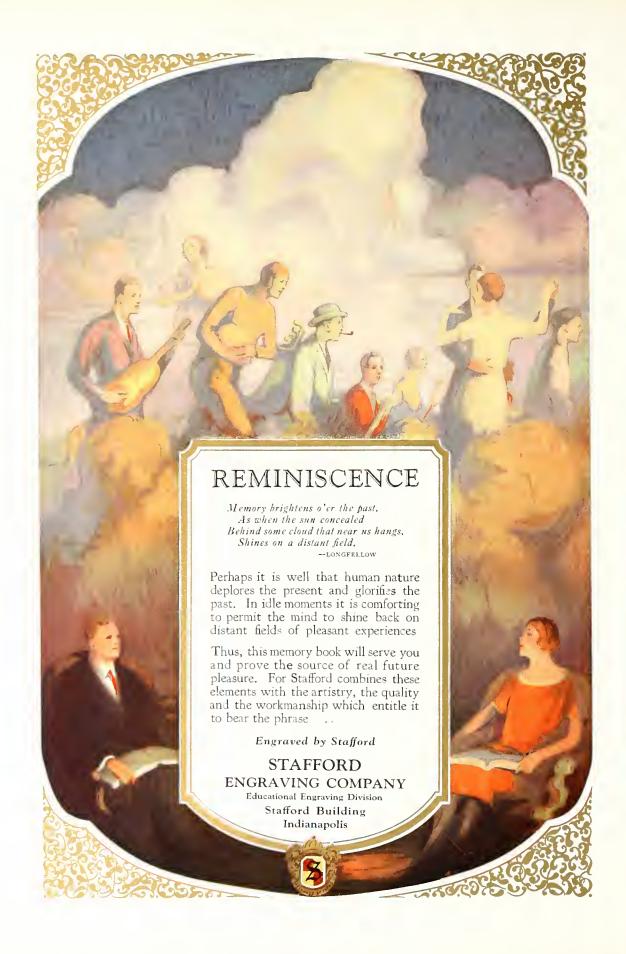
Can Anyone Surpass

Crit Mason as a detective? Margnerite Bailey getting beaus? Madge stopping high school dancing? Stella in Physics? Bob Shively doing the Charleston? Gail beating the drum? Garnet leading in singing? Mabel arguing in History? Charles Booher bluffing in Caesar? Eli's conduct in the assembly? John Booher's Geometry tigures? Floyd Kemp's egg judging? Roland Clark playing marbles? Or Clyde Carnes laughing?





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Poneto

Leslie McIntire-"Do you know the difference between a bathtub and a parlor?"

Lucil Myers-"No."

Leslie-"Say, where do you entertain your friends?"

Mr. Mounsey-"Your work is quite original."

Fred Burns-"Oh yes, even the spelling is my own!"

* * *

There is only one man more annoying than the person who turns off the lights at a party, and that is the one who turns them on again.

Burdette—"What is the reason you stand out on the front porch when I am singing? Don't you like to hear me?"

Ralph-"Why, I just want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating you!"

* * *

Eldon—"This razor will not cut my whiskers at all!"

Catherine-"Why, dearie, your whiskers are surely not any tougher than the oil-cloth I cut this morning."

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Mrs. Miller-"Oh, yes, he hid in the ice box."

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She says I am a tttt.

Mr. Mounsey in Bible Study Class -"You will learn the 23rd psalm for tomorrow's lesson."

Stello Burklo-"Oh, l already know that—'Now I lay me down to sleep—'"

Mr. Castell to clerk—"I should like to try on the suit in the window."

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Mrs. Ware-"Is football your favorite game?"

Mr. Craig—"No. 1 prefer wild turkey on toast."

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Mabel Dickason—"l want some bloomers for gym." Clerk—"How big is Jim?"

Tin flivvers are quite numerous. In country and intown;

And some shake east, and some shake west,

And some shake up and down.

Walter Smith-"I wish I were like the rivers."

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Maxine Huddlestun-"Why?" Walt—"So I could follow my course without leaving the bed."

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David Craig over telephone—"Is this the Salvation Army?"

Voice-"Yes."

Dave—"Do you save wild women?" Voice-"Yes."

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Dave-"Well, save me one for Saturday night,"

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Secil Biggs—"Give me a cigarette, will you?"

Gail Roberts—"Sorry, old top; I'm all out."

Sec-"That's all right; I'll smoke my glasses,"

Coach Craig—"Waiter, there is a fly in my ice-cream!"

Waiter—"Let him stay there and freeze. It will teach him a lesson."

Miss Cassell—"Why is the milk you bring for Home Ec so blue?"

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Frances Bell-"Because it comes from discontented cows."

Roland Clark paid a visit to New York and caused his friends grave concern by disappearing. Police were set on his trail, and the city was scoured. Finally, after three days, he was found on a "Pay as You Leave" trolley car!

Mr. Miller in a butcher shop—"I want a chicken."

Butcher—"Do you want a pullet?" Mr. Miller-"No, I'll carry it."

Eula Cochran on a trip through the West, gazing into a volcano—"My, but it looks just like hell down there."

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Arnet Meade-"No."

Hugh-"Sunday. Aren't all the rest weak days?"

Miss Modlin-"You are the most valuable student in my class,"

Roy McIntire-"Why?"

Miss Modlin-"You talk in your sleep and keep the others awake."

Mr. Miller-"What does a dash before the end of a sentence mean?"

Claude Carney-"I know a guy who tried it, and it meant five more years of hard labor!"

Tommy-"Daddy, it would be nicer for you to have the toothache than

Mr. Mounsey-"Why?"

Tommy-"Because you could take your teeth out!"

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Bob Burns, sending telegram from college-"No mun, no fun, Your son," Pat's reply-"Too bad, how sad, Your Dad."

Mildred Carnes had come home from college for spring vacation. Her father met her at the station. "Why, Mildred, how fleshy you are getting!"

Mildred-"Yes, I weigh 141 stripped for gym."

Mr. Carnes—"Oh! And who is Jim!"

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"No, when did your black-faced aunt elope?"

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"Tut, tut," scolded the mother, "You must not be afraid of the thunder. It's nothing but a big noise and never hurts anybody.

"Yes it does, Mother," persisted the child. "I heard you say the othe; day that a man was thunder-struck!"

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We were just wondering, could a fellow who was crazy over electricity be called an electric fan?

George Myers-"What's the date today?"

Paul Burns-"I don't know. Why don't you look at the newspaper you have in your pocket?"

George-"That won't do any good. It's yesterday's paper."

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Postmaster—"What's that peculiar odor around here?"

Clerk - "Probably the dead letters. sir."

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Earl Barnthouse—"Did you know that Evangeline was the first wicked peom in America?"

Helen Thomas--"No. Is ti?"

Earl-"Why, yes. Doesn't Longfellow say, 'This is the forest prime evil'?"

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Hugh—"I know, but she thinks I
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Mr. Jackson-"No, but she picks the pockets!"

Florence Bell-"Horrible tortures they used on the Orientals, weren't they?"

Frances Clark—"What do you mean?"

Florence—"Why, I've just been reading how they plastered up the Chinks in the walls of the old forts,"

Mercy, Mercy! Little Arnet still thinks that a sidewalk is a new dance!

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Woman-"I'd like you to paint a portrait of my late uncle."

Artist-"Bring him in."

Woman-"l said my LATE uncle." Artist—"Bring him in when he comes then."

Miss Modlin in Freshman English -"What are the three sexes?"

Emogene Worster—"Male sex, female sex, and--insects!"

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Paul Burns-"Of course, It is connected to a dry cell."

Little Tommy Mounsey's father found him violently shaking his pet rabbit and saying: "Five and five!"

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Mr. Mounsey-"Why, Tommy, what are you trying to do?"

Tommy-"The teacher told us that rabbits multiply rapidly, but this one can't even add!'

Roland Clark-"What is a special-

Mr. Castell-"A specialist, my boy, is one who knows more and more about less and less."

Rosamond M. had a little skirt. Its cloth was white as snow; And every place that Rosy went Her knees were sure to show!

I've often stopped to wonder At Fate's peculiar ways, For nearly all our famous men Were born on holidays,

Doctor-"Why, I'll have you cured of the measles in a week," Garnet Snow-"Now doctor, no rash promises."

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"Not many people can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp post.

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Mr. Huddlestun-"John, what are the chief products of Italy?"

John Booher-"Wine, ruins, and immigrants,"

"That friend of yours is a good deal of a Utopian, isn't he?"

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Mr. Huddlestun in history class-"Did Governor Winthrop have a hard time persuading the Puritans to come over to this country?"

Fred Burns-"Yes. 1 understand that even the bullets for the muskets had to be lead."

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First physician—"So the operation on the professor was just in the nick of time?"

Second physician—"Yes, in another twenty-four hours he would have re-

Twylo Irvin-"I just got back from the beauty parlor. I was there three

Stella Burklo-"Too bad that you stayed so long and then didn't get waited on!"

Miss Swisher-"Are you the plumber?"

Man-"Yes, mum."

Miss Swisher-"Well, be careful about your work; all my floors are highly polished and in excellent condition."

Man-"Oh, don't worry about me, mum. I won't slip. I've got nails in me boots."

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Mr. Miller in general science class -"First I'll take some sulphuric acid and then I'll take some chloloform." Voice in class-"That's a good

idea!"

Miss Cassell—"My friend's birthday is next week and I want to give him a surprise. What would you suggest?"

Madge's brother—"Tell him your real age!"

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